DOOLEY CZAR OF TENDERLOIN.

CONEY ISLAND POLICE CAPTAIN DISPLACES COTTRELL.

Schmittinger in Charge as inspector, while Flood Comes Down Town Capt Cattest Hantshed to Part George Mr.

to telan's shake-up surpriors Cape

Horacet E. Broder, Whee have forces formed Coney fataret straight during the or is to he the new Case of the Toncot foin W. Coferett, who have or polar for a year and more, wor in posterolar by Police Commis-Mandon to the West 1574 arrest

mens altogother, two of them Chare are the changer an-They will go into affaot at noon

star F Schmittherger, from tone F Flood, from the Third

wert E. Dontey, from Coney lafand captain Cruise, from Far Rocksway

tents J. Brennan, from the East reet station to the Tremont station, and James B. Perrie, from the Trement

Manhattan. Captain Patrick Corcoran, est 125th street station to the East ohn W. Cottrell, from the Tenderloin

to the West 157d street station.

Michael Naughton, from the East
ofth street station to Far Rocksway. senior sergeant at the Coney Island to take command in place of Capt.

The police have not been so much jarred the past two years-not even when Mr McAdoo shifted nearly a score of captains and later retired as many more. It was expected that Mr. McAdoo would do something strenuous when he returned from his vacation, but nothing so radical was looked for.

The action of the Commissioner came quite suddenly yesterday. In a casual way, at noon, Mr. McAdoo told the Headquarters reporters that he had some transfers to amounce early in the afternoon.

"Do they amount to anything?" he was

consider them very important," red Mr. McAdoo. The Commissioner announced the changes trough William Howell, his private sec-tary. The only comment he made was

These changes are made for the benefit of the public and the good of the police department. They are made for police

Mr. McAdoo would make no other remark on the subject. As soon as he had announced the transfers he left for the day. In the opinion of the knowing ones at

In the opinion of the knowing ones at Headquarters, the most important transfers are those of Cottrell and Dooley. The exchanging of places by Flood and Schmittberger was considered secondary. Cottrell was a sergeant in the Jefferson Market police court when he was made a captain by Commissioner Partridge. He went to a fairly important command, but Mr. McAdoo, when he assumed the Commissionership under Mayor McClellan, sent him to the Nineteenth precinct, the Tenderioin, in West Thirtieth street, and for years considered the hardest and most responsible precinct in the city.

years considered the hardest and most responsible precinct in the city.

It was well known that Cottrell was a favorite of Mr. McAdoo, and that the Commissioner was much disappointed at the failure of Cottrell to get on the recent eligible list for promotion to inspector. He fell one-half of one point short of the required 80 per cent. No one at Headquarters had picked Cottrell as one of the men to go this time. Cottrell, to make his cup more bitter, goes to an unimportant precinct. There was some criticism of the condition of Fort George—Littlest Coney Island—but it has been pretty well cleaned out. Lately the precinct has been so quiet that it was commanded by an acting captain. it was commanded by an acting captain.

Capt. Dooley, who succeeds Cottrell in
the Tenderloin, has worked hard in Coney

Island. Mr. McAdoo has frequently ex-Island. Mr. McAdoo has requently expressed his appreciation of the work done by Dooley. It is said that Dooley usually puts in twenty hours a day at hard work. A few days ago, it was said yesterday at Police Headquarters, Dooley was sent for by Mr. McAdoo. They talked over the situation. Dooley has never had a command in this borough. But he wasn't afraid

mand in this borough. But he wash a fraid.

"Put me any place you want to," he told the Commissioner. "I am not afraid of work and I'll do my best."

No one has ever doubted that Inspector Max Schmittberger had the full confidence and approval of Mr. McAdoo. There has been some talk that Mr. McAdoo would put Schmittberger in charge of the Detective Bureau, but it was known that he did not want the place. It was also known that he wanted a district where he would not have to work so hard as he has in the First district. Lately he has been looking after the Second district for Inspector Hogan. His territory took in the city from river to river, from Fourteenth street to the

The Third inspection district, which takes in the West Twentieth street, West Thirty-seventh street and Tenderloin stations on the West Side and the East Twenty-second the Casiar for him. street station, will be much easier for him.

No reason was given for the transfer of
Flood. It was noticed by the wise ones at Headquarters, however, that it was sig-nificant that Flood and Cottrell were trans-ferred to widely different points of the borough of Manhattan. Flood, it is thought, d an intimation of his transfer. It oved him to raid three notorious Tenderloin resorts on Saturday night.

river, from Fourteenth street to the

Acting Capt. Cruise was sergeant under Inspector Harley and later under Schmittberger. Lately he was sent to Far Rockaway to clean out the gambling houses and poolrooms, about which there had been some talk. He did his work well and was complimented. His transfer to the was complimented. His transfer to the East 104th street station house is looked

other transfers, it was figured out, had no particular significance. It is thought that the Commissioner is by no means through with the changes he proposes to make, but he would say nothing on that Subject yesterday.

There was considerable speculation in

the Tenderloin last night as to what Schmitt-berger and Dooley will do when they take hold to-day. Both men have reputations

CHLOROFORMED HIMSELF.

French Decorator Fastens a Saturated Sponge Under His Nose.

Emile Robert, a Frenchman who had been in this country fifteen years and earned a good living as an artist, decorator and designer, committed suicide some time between Tuesday night and yesterday morning at 109 West Forty-ninth street.

A chambermaid, for the second time going to arouse him, opened the door yesterday afternoon and found him lying with his face on a pillow. A towel knotted at the back of his beck held against his mouth and nostrils a sponge that had been saturated with chlo-roform, and a subber hand around his neek

roform, and a rubber band around his neck held all in place.

Robert was married five years ago and has a child 4 years old. Last March a decree of separation compelled him to give his wife a week, but gave him custody of the child. A few weeks ago he turned the child over to his wife and agreed to pay her \$3 a week additional for its support. The money, the wife says, was paid regularly.

Mrs. Robert has been living with her mother at \$43 Sixth avenue. Recently, she told the police, she and her husband had been reconciled and had made plans for living together again.

for living together again.

Robert was last employed by Charles
R. Cottrell, designer of interior decorations
at 572 Fifth avenue. His wife was Margaret
Orpa, daughter of a Sixth avenue tailor.

ALL THE LETTERS SAVED.

Afrety Mass in Multding With Post (M)

The two story brick building at the northwest corner of Righth avenue and 194th atreet, in which station I of the Post Office a located, was environely developed at 1 as reised yesterday morning by a five which efactors in the hilliers come owned by facult Crystat on the second floor over the cost office. The building is owned by the Ballentine Browing Company, and estands

Pollogrose Resens of the West 198th street station, passing through 174th street. when the fleenest arrived the flavor had mede considerable seaders. The Colonial Hotel adjoins the insiding and a second and third alarm were ring

The post office employees were just pre-Supt Clechegan and that all the matte were nit away its anfety, and preparations were made at once to handle the business of the branch at Station L. at 125th atreat and Legington avenue.

The flames soon spread to the jewelry store of A. Backer at 2818, the cigar store of A. Saffron, at 1915, and the Pallande Laundry at 2017 Eighth avenue, and the south side of the Colonial Hotel. Edward Noonan, manager of the botel, sent all the employees to quarters for the fire drill.

employees to quarters for the fire drill.
Hall boys were sent to sil the rooms and the gueste got out in a hurry.

The rooms of the William L. Marcy Association, the Tammany headquarters of the Twenty-third Assembly district, of which Deputy Police Commissioner Thomas F. McAvoy is the leader, are located in the Ballentine building. The flames put the club out of business for the time being. Many valuable paintings of prominent men which hung on the walls were destroyed. At one time, a row of flat houses on 124th street west of the post office were threatened. The tenants were all aroused by the police and hustled out.

After an hour's work the firemen were able to confine the flames to the Ballentine building. The damage to the Colonial Hotel was principally by water. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Postmaster Willcox announced yesterday that Station J would be repaired at once. Station L will continue to take care of the mail of Station J until Sunday night, when, he expects, the burned out station will

he expects, the burned out station resume business.

READING REPORT.

Railroading Cost Less, Coal Business Cost More Than Last Year-\$54,677 in Pensions.

The eighth annual report of the Reading Company, which holds the securities of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, for the year ended June 30 shows gross earnings of \$80,561,157, an increase of \$3,520,902. The increase in operating expenses of \$1,216,829 to \$56,457,254 was entirely due to the greater cost of operating the coal company, the railway com-pany showing a considerable decrease in

President Paer says that the decrease of \$338,579 in the operating expenses of the railroad was due to the large expenditures of the two previous years, which made unnecessary any more than an ordinary outlay on this account in the last year The cost of maintenance of way and structures, of maintenance of equipment and of conducting transportation all show a decrease. Transportation cost less because of the reduced price of coal. President Baer believes it may safely be assumed that the large sums of money shown in the last annual report to have been expended upon the railway since reorganization in improvements and betterments have had the desired effect of enabling the company to do a greater business without any

pany to do a greater business without any considerable increase of expenses.

Gross earnings of the railroad company were \$36,832,069, an increase \$2,556,323. From coal traffic \$17,163,351 was earned; merchandise traffic brought in \$13,036,535, and passenger traffic earned \$5,717,399. Passenger traffic shows only a slight growth.

President Baer says that work has progressed as rapidly as weather permitted upon the New York short line, which will probably be completed and in operation next spring. The sum of \$54,677 was paid out in pensions for the year, and there are 171 employees on the pension roll.

out in pensions for the year, and there are 171 employees on the pension roll.

Although the amount of anthracite coal mined by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company increased 646,893 tons to 11,057,742 tons, the net amount realized per ton was 7 cents less than the previous year. The cost of mining coal was 2 7-10 cents less per ton, but the price realized was less by 9 7-10 cents. As a result the receipts from the sale of coal, \$38,099,419, were only \$384,245 greater than in the preonly \$848,245 greater than in the previous year.

SAY SHE PASSED 35 BAD BILLS. Many Complainants Face "Minnie Daly," for Whom Mr. Hopper Seeks Ball.

The West Side court was crowded yesterday afternoon with boarding house keepers eager to get a look at Minnie Daly, who is alleged to have separated a great many people from their good money by means of Confederate \$20 bills.

The only happy woman there was Mrs. W. Segelken of 459 Gold street, Brooklyn. The cause of her smile was that she was the only one of those present whom the defendant tried to work that escaped. She said Minnie Daly went to her three weeks ago and offered her a \$10 bill for a room. She was going to change it, she said, when it occurred to her that the bill might be bad, so she said she had no change and the girl went out, ostensibly to get the change elsewhere.

The \$10 bill mentioned by Mrs. Segelken is one issued by the State of South

The \$10 bill mentioned by Mrs. Segelken is one issued by the State of South
Carolina before the war. At first the police
received only \$20 bills from complainants,
but now several tens have turned up. The
police have the names of over thirty-five
complainants, and they say their aggregate
loss is over \$500. The women in court had
lost together nearly \$250.

Assemblyman Prince, who represented
the girl, asked Magistrate Steinert for an
adjournment, and the case was put over
until Friday. The accused was bailed out
Tuesday by Hyman Kombluth, a real estate
dealer of 16 East 117th street. He went
on the bond for \$1,000. he said, at the
solicitation of Isaac Hopper, the ex-Commissioner of Buildings. The girl herself
denied knowing Mr. Hopper. When Kornbluth saw the crwd of angry women in
court he became frightened and witherew
from the bond. Soon after a messenger
told the Magistrate that Mr. Hopper was
trying to find a bondsman and wanted to
know where he could find the Magistrate
last night.

The accused still sticks to her story that

last night. last night.
The accused still sticks to her story that she is married and that she received the bad \$20 bill she gave Mrs. Cogney in a Broadway restaurant. The address she gives is that of a vacant lot. Her attorney admits that her name is not Daly. He says the case is an unfortunate one of mistaken identity. identity.

DRAWS LINE AT POLITICS.

McAdoo Won't Answer Questions Asked for Mere Campaign Effect. Police Commissioner McAdoo gave out this statement yesterday. It needed no

comment, he said: comment, he said:

In view of the fact that the campaign for the election of Mayor of this city is now about to be opened and that critics of the administration are assiduously endeavoring, however unfairly, to make the police administration an object of attack, the Commissioner will refuse to reply to questions which are obviously asked for political purposes and not with the intention of ascertaining news or legitimate information for the public good. It will save a lot of time and trouble on the part of those interested as well as himself that this should be understood at once.

HOW TO BE A GOOD POLICEMAN.

MARINA BY M'ADOO FOR TO SERLY MADE COPS.

4 Fine, Hostey f.of, They Are Warnest Vot to tiet Pat and fact Patrolling and the tet of elimoreation. The Hart Man Who fore freeen den How ta . Heat ft.

Police Commissioner McAdon appointed seventy-four patrolmon contorday from the Civil Service attained that They were a huster for. They all gathered in the relationers of mon, where they were addressed the Commissioner

Whose is that agither man?" select the Committeloner.

A strapping hig fellow stepped from the rear rank. He told Mr. MoAdoo, in capty questions, that he had served two years the Pifteenth United States Battery in

the Philippines, and had lately been a re-You are a fine fellow," said the Commisaloner, after he had looked over the man's discharge paper. You can ride a horse I will give your a mount and put you in the

traffic squad. There were a dozen of the new Pere over six feet tail Mr. McAdoo entled them all before him and complimented them on their appearance. He was particularly pleased with a clean cut German who said that he was James Meads, lately the carriage man at the Walderf-Asteria Hotel He is 28 years old, is 8 feet 5 inches tall and

weighs 202 pounds.
Then Mr. McAdoo called for the navy man. Whoever he was he called on the Commissioner a few days ago and asked if he was certain to be appointed. He didn' want to resign from the navy until he was sure of his new job. He didn't put in an appearance yesterday.

I'm sorry he isn't here," said Mr. McAdoo. "He ought to go on the police boat." Before the new men were sworn in by Col. Kipp, the chief clerk, Mr. McAdoo

ddressed them as follows: I want you to keep your physical condi-tion good. A policeman is liable to be called at any time for extraordinary duty and if ne allows himself to get fat and lazy and physically deteriorated he will not meet the de-

mand when it is made upon him. Be polite to citizens. You are the servants of the people of New York. When they ask questions, answer them. If you do not know

of the people of New York. When they ask questions, answer them. If you do not know the reply to the question, say so politely. Do not indulge in profanity. In most military services now that is looked upon as a great fault. There is no necessity for it. It is vulgar, aside from being profane, and it detracts very much from a police officer. You are indebted to no living or dead man for this position. You are under no obligation to me. I took you as I found you on the list, unless there was obvious cause why I shouldn't. No influence got you this place, so far as the Police Department is concerned. You start, therefore, with a clean sheet. No possible influence should get between you and your duty to the people of New York. Don't talk on the corners to citizens. Patrol, because the safety of life and limb and property depends upon whether or not you are faithful on patrol. You will get a great big post, maybe a mile, up on the West Side. You leave the station house at night to go on your post, and you are the whole Police Department of New York in that place. Keep your eyes open. Watch the people on the streets. Get acquainted with the habits of people. Look for suspicious characters. Take mental note of everything you see.

nabits of people. Look for suspicious characters. Take mental note of everything you see.

After you are assigned to a station house, outside the actual patrol duty, you will be on reserve with other policemen. I believe, and I assert it again, that the majority of the police of New York are an honest, law-abiding and able body of men; but among them there are some men who are not good men, either in their morals or in their efficiency as policemen. If you get a suspicion of any man in the station house, if you don't believe he is a good, honest, square man keep away from him. If there is a crooked policeman, I might say on the force, in the precinct where you young men go, he is like a sheep with a scab.

He will begin to tell you how to beat the Police Department, how to shirk an honest patrol; maybe whisper to you that everybody is crooked, anyhow, and you had better get your share. He will teach you tricks that you ought not to know. Put him right down at once or you will go with him.

Although I know you won't do it, I am going to ask you if ever you get evidence of a crooked policeman, to come right to the force." But if you know anything of a crooked policeman, put your hand right on him and say, "This man is crooked and I know it."

I am going to tell you a story. There was a marine on hoard on a hartisehin was to firm the class for harness horses over 15.3 hands, in which his famous mare polly Prim, the owner driving, was put third to Lehman Strauss's black gelding Boston and I know it."

know it."

I am going to tell you a story. There was a marine on board on a battleship who was constantly getting in trouble, breaking the rules. He went to an old sallor man, and he said, "I will give you all my tobacco if you will tell me how to keep out of getting in trouble." in trouble."
The old sailor man—they generally despise a marine, who are the policemen, by the way, of the ship—took the tobacco, and he found it was all right, and he said, "Whenever you are feeling comfortable, you are breaking a rule."

ITALIANS CELEBRATE.

Observe the Thirty-fifth Anniversary of the Unification of Their Country.

The Italians of this city celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the unification of Italy yesterday at the Manhattan Casino Eighth avenue and 155th street. The celebration began early in the afternoon, when hundreds of Italian children made merry in fancy costume. Early in the evening various Italian societies, the members of which wore uniforms, red being the predominating color, held a drill. Later in the night there was a reception and

Count A. Maybrudi Massiglia, the Italian Consul-General, was the guest of the evening. Mayor McClellan was invited, but he could not attend, and he sent Health Commissioner Darlington to represent him.

The celebration was held under the

The celebration was held under the auspices of sixty-seven Italian societies. Gaetano D'Amato, deputy chief of the Bureau of Licenses, is the president of the united societies, and he worked hard to make the celebration a success. There was a large crowd on hand last night, including six blond young women who were never nearer Italy than Mulberry street. Among the well known Italians who were present were Cesare Conti, Celestino Piva and former Coroner Zucca. The proceeds of last night's reception go to the Italian Benevolent Institute and Hospital at 165 West Houston street.

H& COLLARS ARE LINEN

Collar Chat No. 16

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Salestooms 19 and 41 Cortlandt Street. See Haves

VARIED CARD AT WHITE PLAINS

WESTCHESTER FAIR A SUCCESS IN WET WEATHER.

G. Vanderbill's Polly Prim Loses the Blue Bibbon in Gig Class Amateurs and Professional Biders in the Pony Hacr Dog Show Judges Awards

Muggy weather ending in a heavy rain as the onlookers were leaving the grounds did not add to the pleasure at the Westchester County Fair yesterday, yet the 2,000 persons in the White Plains grounds had plenty to interest them. The horse show began with A. G. Vanderbilt beaten for the play in three classes Eugene Reynal's hitherto unbeaten gray pony met a Waterloo in the running race, and, of special incidents, a pacer es-tablished a track race record on the half

Westchester society was at the fair in strength, and every parking space about the horse show ring had an occupant, four-in-hands being driven up by Marion Story, C. A. Baudouine, William H. Catlin and E. S. Reynal. Worthington Whitehouse had as guests Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodly Loew. About the horse show ring in the inner field, too, were Miss Mary B. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fulton, Jr., John Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weatherbee, Miss H. C. Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Howard Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dimond, Philip B. Thompson, R. C. Carroll and Miss M. C. Maxwell.

Many city farmers were also about, busily talking of crop yields and trying to pick out their own cows, sheep or swine without consulting a catalogue. The amateur farmers suits: well worn, but fashionably pressed tweeds or homespum, kid gloves showing traces of toil, spreading felt hats of colors to fit in between the vanishing summer and coming fall styles, and all were careful to

Vanderbilt was in the class for harness horses over 15.3 hands. In which his famous mare Polly Prim, the owner driving, was put third to Lehman Strauss's black gelding Boston and Roxton Farm's very typical bay mare Symmetry, W. H. Catlin driving. The judges deemed Polly Prim lacking in quality, although under different judges, to show how great authorities differ, at the Durland show last spring in a similar class Polly Prim was placed first over Mr. Kahn's Impetuous and Mr. Vanderbilt's Rustling Silk.

In an interesting class for saddle horses 14.1 and under 15 hands, W. Stanton Elliott, rode his gray gelding International to victory Miss M. C. Maxwell riding Jacobite to second place and Miss H. C. Weatherbee being third on her brown mare Queen Elizabeth. In the large class for combination harness and saddle horses, a sort of gymkana in which the entrants first drove and then rode their horses. Miss Maxwell was first with Jacobite, W. S. Elliott second with Fair Rosamond and Miss Weatherbee third with Morning Glory. Miss Vera Morris, with the showy white mare Gardenia, was among these unplaced. Singleton Van Schaick handled Mr. Brookfield's Kismet in this class, and also in it were Hugh Miller of the Westchester Golf Club, Howard N. Potter and the groom who drove "Mr. Vanderbilt's entry, the chestnut mare Lucille."

Mr. Vanderbilt's entry, the chestnut mare Lucille.

"May I dismount to go see the running race," asked Mr. Van Schaick, while the judges were passing on the combination class, 'I have a pony in it."

Properly excused, Mr. Van Schaick got to the judges' stand in time to see the bunch of ponies set off for the five-eighths of a mile dash. Eugene Reynal, who had made a quick change to a jockey's suit after driving up on his coach, had the best of the start and set a great pace on his gray pony Alwin. The little gelding, which had an unbeaten record of a dozen races, had its mane tied up with blue and pink ribbons, and all White Plains had a bet down.

Alwin kept the lead until the head of the stretch, when the professional jockey, Haywood brought up Mr. Van Schaick's bay mare Simper with a rush from second place and won from Alwin by an open length. E. M. Whitman's bay pony Socks, ridden by L. B. Valentine, was third, and John E. Cowdin's chestnut pony Buster, with Fletcher Harper up, finished fourth. Last by twenty lengths was David E. Boles's queerly spotted skewbald ranch pony Fagot, with Red Adler up. This old timer is the senior brother of Jack Adler, the lusty betting announcer at the big tracks, and in the early days of the Brighton Engeman and was away up in the list of winning jockeys there.

The dog show judges finished up nearly

Engeman and was away up in the list of winning jockeys there.

The dog show judges finished up nearly all their classes, although E. M. Oldham has some special work planned out for them today. Bob Armstrong made a fine score with the red and white Japaneses spaniel Richmond Tiny. The silver cup for the best novice dog at the show was won by Mrs. R. F. Mayhew's wire haired fox terrier Fox Hill's The Trojan. First awards in winners classes were: St. Bernards-Walter Johnson's Mayor of Wet-

ford.
Russian Wolfhounds—Frohman and Dilling-ham's Valley Farm Minsk.
Great Danes—Edward Bringhurst's Champion Guido of Broughton.
Greyhounds—Craigdarroch Kennels' Bit o' Blue.
Foxhounds—Mrs. B. F. Lewis's Landsdowne Cavalier.

Beagles, Dogs—Miss Anna Lewis's Lansdowne
Beagles, J. W. Pruyn's Widgem's Busy,
Cocker Spaniels, Black, Dogs—Mrs. P. E. Belley's
Baronial; bitches, Howard Willet's Theima II. «
Colles, Dogs—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Edson's Laurel
Laddle; bitches, Miss M. Bulock's Alstead Mona.
Dalmatians, Dogs—Howard Willet's Roadster;
bitches, Bismarck Kennels' Cilton Bela.
Chow Chows—Mrs. Charles E. Proctors' Black
Cloud.

Chow Chows—Mrs. Charles E. Proctors' Black Cloud.
Buildogs, Dogs—Earlington Kennels' Champion Rufus Stone; bitches, W. P. Simpson's Little Agnes Buil Terriers, Dogs—I. H. Clothler, Jr.'s, Champion Bloomsbury Blazer; bitches, Mrs. Frank Dole's Edgewood Biddy.
French Buildogs—Mrs. H. T. Foote's Odette, Beston Terriers, Dogs—M. W. Robinson's Little Jap; bitches, M. W. Robinson's Rosabel, Fox Terriers, Smooth, Bitches—W. Rutherford's Warren Dandle; bitches, wire dogs, G. M. Carochan's Calrinsmult Pow-Wow; bitches, Mrs. R. E. Strawbridge's Selwork Divinity.
Alredale Terriers, Dogs—York Kennels' The Conqueror; bitches, York Kennels' Victoria.
Irish Terriers, Dogs—G. A. Cockran's Champion Straight Tip; bitches, Rousley Kennels' Champion Olivette.
Scottish Terriers,—Craigdarroch Kennels' Champion Olivette.

Scottish Terriers,—Craigdarroch Kennels' Cham-plon The Laird.

Pomeranians, Dogs—Mrs. J. H. Brookfield's Bibl.
Dachshunds-Dr. Motscheubacher's Champion The horse show judges were David Box

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and A. C. Hall, for trotters and roadsters, F. M. Ware, Jason Waters and W. Parker, Jr., for harness horses, and for saddle horses and hunters, E. T. H. Talmage, Howard N. Potter and Robert Maclay. Their awards

Potter and Robert Maclay. Their awards were:

Class 16, dealers' pairs of harness horses, 15.1 hands or under—No first; second, John Doyle's ch. g.s., Fad and Fancy; third, J. F. Gloson's b. g's., Bonnie Style and Early Hose.
Class 37, Ponies in Harness—First. Trenor L. Park's s. g. Dot; second, T. L. Wait's gr. m. Snowball; third, H. N. Potter's ch. g. Hallybrack.
Class 22, Local Pairs Harness Horses—First, Mrs. A. O. Van Henser's bays Saint and Sinner; second, D. G. Reid's bays Biff and Bang; third, Howard Willete's chestnuts Brother and Sister.
Class 41, Saddle Horses—First, W. S. Eillott's gr. g. International; second, Miss M. C. Maswell's ch. g. Jacobite; third, Miss H. C. Weatherbee's br. m. Queen Elizabeth.
Class 41, Harness Horses to Runabouts—First, C. W. Watson's ch. g. Newmarket; second, Oak-land Farm's ch. m. Lady Katharyn, third, L. Strauss's ch. g. Globe.
Class 33, Local Harness Horse Pairs—Pirst, D. J. Reid's b. and ch. g's. Ringmaster and Paymaster; second, A. B. Maclay's ch. g's. Gold Dust and Gold Coin.
Class 48—Heavyweight, hunters—First, Howard

second, A. B. Maclay's ch. g's. Gold Dust and Gold Coln.

Class 48—Heavyweight hunters—First, Howard Willets's br. g. Jack; second, F. H. Allen's b. g. Merrimack; third, Giraud Foster's b. g. Hilarious.

Class 10—Harness horses, over 15.3 hands—First, L. Strauss's bik. g. Boston; second, Hoxton Farm's b. m. Symmetry; third, Oakland Farm's b. m. Polly Prim.

Class 4—Roadster pairs—First, H. L. Toplitz's b. s. and b. g. Grame Gratton and Judge Hoardman; second, C. W. Watson's b. m.'s Minet and Mundalu; third, Howard Willets's b. s. and bik. g. Jay W. De and Midnight.

Class 47—Combination harness and saddle horses —First, Miss M. C. Maxwell's ch. g. Jacobite; second, W. S. Elliou's b. m. Fair Rosamond, third, Miss H. C. Weatherbee's br. g. Morning Glory.

Both the pacing and trotting Faces were

Weatherhee's br. g. Morning Giory.

Both the pacing and trotting races were won in straight heats, J. B. Parker's bay gelding Vinco making the half mile track record of 2:142-in a, race in the first heat and repeating in the second. Starter Klotz handled the large field of trotters cleverly, and Percy Smith was again the judge. The summary:

 Smith was again the judge. The summar

 2:14 class, pacing; purse \$400;

 Vinco, b. g., by Red Virgis (Downer)
 1

 King Claire, b. g. (Nichols)
 5

 Preclous, ch. m. (Corwin)
 2

 Waukeena, b. g. (Swan)
 4

 Ricewood, b. g. (Maxwell)
 8

 Jack of Diamonds, gr. g. (Haight)
 6

 Lady Bayard, b. m. (Rel)cas
 7

 May Sherbet, ch. m. (Callan)
 5

 Time—2:14¼, 2:14¼, 2:15¾
 6

 2:16 also that the public of the property 6 5dr 6 class, trotting; purse \$400; Wickliffe, b. g., by Wickliffe Addle Lee Lee Wickliffe, b. g., by Wickliffe—Add.
2d (Nicholas).
Prince, b. g. (Hollenbeck).
Oakland Pilot, b. g. (Clark).
Mamie R., b. m. (Sinnot).
Ballerton, b. g. (Haight).
The Lad, b. g. (MeBride).
Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:19, 2:19)4.

BIG BILL TO LAURA BIGGAR. sulzer Defends Judgment for \$23,000 for

Legal Services. Laura Biggar, the actress who was acquitted by a New Jersey jury of the charge of trying to palm off a spurious child on the executors of Henry M. Bennett, applied through counsel vesterday to Supreme Court Justice Truax for leave to open her default in the action brought against her by Samuel I. Frankenstein, a lawyer, who sued her for \$37,500 for services which he rendered her in 1902, when the criminal proceedings were pending in New Jersey.

Frankenstein took a judgment for \$23,000 n May last by default, and since then he has got out an attachment against some real estate in Pittsburg. Miss Biggar had put in an answer denying that she owed him anything, but now she says that she was unaware that the suit was ready for trial: also that his services were worth only a

few hundred at the most. Congressman William Sulzer appeared on Frankenstein's behalf, and declared that Frankenstein had performed services in this State, in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania, which were well worth all he claimed, as there was a great deal of money at stake in the Bennett litigation, to say nothing of the criminal actions against the

actress "I certainly think," remarked Justice "I certainly think," remarked Justice Truax, when Mr. Sulzer had sat down, "that is a very large judgment for a lawyer to get for three months' services. We have lote of good young lawyers around here who have to work a full year or more for half of \$20,000."

"Just so, your Honor," said counsel for Mrs. Biggar, "and it is the revelation of these things that keeps people away from lawyers' offices. They're afraid to come near a lawyer's office nowadays."

near a lawyer's office nowadays."

"That all depends on the lawyer," retaliated Mr. Sulzer, as he handed up his papers to Justice Truax, who reserved decision.

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\$1,000,000 SANATORIUM. Proposition to Erect One for Odd Fellows in Las Vegas, N. M.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-At the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in Odd Feilows' Temple to-day, the chief action taken lows' Temple to-day, the chief action taken was the consideration of a resolution offered by Grand Representative Hiram Lloyd of Missouri, providing for the erection of a million dollar sanatorium for Odd Fellow consumptives at Las Vegas, N. M.

It provides for property eleven acres in extent at a nominal cost, the balance of the money to be put into an enormous building. The resolution was referred to the committee on the state of the order for action, but the consensus of opinion among Odd Fellows at large is that it will be defeated; since it is too great an expenditure feated; since it is too great an expenditure for immediate contemplation.

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